The Revival of Patriction. It is astonishing to see how many patriots there are auxious to throw themselves into the breach to save the Union. Douglas proposes to take the office of Jack Ketch, under Lincoln, in case the South try to secede. In the South, men are as plenty as blackberries, who declare that the only way to disunion shall be in a transverse direction through their intestines. The whole people have borrowed the expletive of "Colley Cibber," in the play, and are crying "Stab my vitals." Parson Brownlow desires to have the unwholesome odors let out of his corpus, by the bayonet of Yancey, when he goes to resist the inauguration of Lincoln. It would be "a brute part" in Yancey "to kill so great a calf." In a recent speech at Richmond. John Minor Botts declared that, in case of any attempt at secession on the election of -Lincoln, "in ten days 300,000 volunteers could be raised to protect the Union without going into a free State;" and his announcement that if, in the event of Lincoln's election, "South Carolina should declare herself out of the Union, she would assume the position of a foreign enemy," and that he himself "would shoulder his musket and aid in subduing her," brought out foud and prolonged cheering.

It would seem as if the election of a Republican President was just the dose that the country needed to throw it into a profuse perspiration of patriotism. We must may that we don't like the turn things have taken. Our Union-savers' occupation's thing else as well. gone. The South have taken the business out of our hands; and that, too, just as we down, according to their desire, they conhad organized at an incredible expense a band of "Defenders of the Union," and had armed them with eagle-fronted caps, and torch-lights and ministure bells. After expending our midnight coal-oil on the Union, and on our own clothes, and filling the air with the pungent incense which we have burned to the Union, it is too had to have it taken out, of our hands by a set of robustious fellows in the South, who tear the Union passion to tatters, and who are determined to be miserable unless they can bare their stomachs and march up to the disunion cannon's mouth, or have a disunion bayonet thrust athwart the natural course of digestion. The South are always seizing the lion's share of the good things of this Government, and now they have gone and claimed the Union-saving business as a Southern right; and they seem really anxious for the opportunity to take up arms to inaugurate a Black-Republican President.

We are not content with this thing at all; nor do we like the general disposition that the South have to commit hari-kari on themselves, to save the Union. We fear that the Japanese visit has brought this propensity here. The Greeks and Romanspeople always referred to by the learnedused to lay the entrails of sacrificed beasts and birds on their alters, and they also divined future events from them. But why should the South disembowel themselves? Certainly, it will not make a pleasing nor wholesome sacrifice on the altar of the Union; and what intelligence could be derived from the intestine arrangement of Parson Brownlow?

Nor can we admire the anxiety of Mr. Douglas to hang the disunionists. We fear that his taste for hanging has grown out of an idea that such an operation would imgarnished with human skulls, and Pennsyl-Atalanta Confederacy proposed to make it-"payed ten fathoms deep with dead bodies." This patriotism is like the religion of Solomon-too bloody. It would be much better to leave the saving of the Union to our coal oil. Besides, how are we going to carry on our campaigns in the free States without the raw-head and bloody bones of disunion? Furthermore, if we are going to have the Union-saving business taken out of our hands, we are entitled to be paid for the stock and material in which we have invested our capital.

Final Perseverance of Human Nature. We suppose that the interest of a rope-walking performance consists in the risk that the rope-walker runs of falling and breaking his or her neck, or of being crushed to a jelly. If the rope was close to the ground, the skill in balancing would be just as great; but if there was no risk of life. there would be no excitement. So the in-

the person will fall and be killed. crossed Vine-street on a wire thirty feet joyed the anticipation of her falling, but to

some extent the reality. To be sure, the fall was not great enough to impress on the mind the plensing sensation of instant death, as she reached the projection of the lower story before she fell; but still, at the moment, the mind felt the delightful impression of real danger. From its partial taste of pleasure, it can form some ides of the keen enjoyment that arises from scenes of real danger and certain death, such as bull-fights, tournaments, and gladiatorial contests. We are disposed to class these pleasures of the good society of foreign countries and of ancient times as barbarous; but human nature is always the same, and will have its enjoyment in some shape.

interspersed their letters with accounts of the special arrangements that were made for them on the Prince's journeying through Canada, and how, in several instances, the special correspondent of the London Times tried to force himself into the Royal train, where they were admitted, and was repulsed. This was a very nice story. The "Howard" of the New York Times, and the correspondent of the Herald taken to the Prince's bosom, while the Special of the great London Times, who had come 3,000 miles to record the reception of the Prince for the in-

formation of the English, was thrust out. The correspondent of the London Times slightly mars their pleasing snobbery by informing the editor of the New York Times that, in some of the instances related, he was 100 miles away from the place, and that there is not a word of truth in the whole story. This exhibition of American journalism is not highly creditable.

Parliamentary Protests.

There are means that members take to get

their names "written down," A gentleman in Shakspeare—a very respectable gentlemon-one who "had two cloaks, and every thing handsome about him," and who, of course, occupied a responsible municipal office, was the first that we read of who stood up for the great right of pretest. Since then many humble luritators have insisted on being written down. Some did Wednesday night, at the City Council. There were four of them, chosen out as "the most senseless and fit men," as the aforesaid lamented sage would say. They called on the Council "write them down" on the journal, against the resolution which was passed to permit the Passenger Railroad Company to connect their tracks by laying one upon Fifth, from Central-avenue to Smith-street, an extent of two squares. They protest that "the resolution is not framed with that care and precision which should be embodied in a document of such vast importance." The writer of this protest should have "framed" it. It is evident that "reading and writing comes by nature.'

Furthermore, "there is no provision made for the price of passengers" on this route of two squares. Evidently they think the conductors will stop the cars on this two squares and collect a new fare. But if they do, the City will get its per-capita; and is not that the culmination of municipal wisdom?

They protest that it is either a connecting link, or an extension of an old line, or a new route. They do not know which. In fact, this protest is chiefly what the protestors don't know about it; and, of course, it has ufficient grounds,

But whether it is either, they have the law to fit it; and candor must admit that their law will fit one as well as the other, and any Having caused themselves to be written

clude, with charming inconsequence:

"We are thereby clearly of the opinion that the Passenger Railroad Company has derived no rights, under that resolution, to occupy Fifth-street for railroad purposes, and, therefore, we protest."

This reminds us of an oracular opinion which one of the Bunsby family used to utter; thus: "It is difficult, besides not being easy, te convey to others those ideas whereof we are not possessed of ourselves; for thereby, by so doing, we are liable to fall into grave errors, from which it is pretty impossible to be extricated therefrom."

No Subbath Principles.

A New York Frenchman writes to the Tribune, inquiring what the opinions of the Lincoln party are on the Sunday laws, and whether the election of Lincoln will lead to the closing of the lager-beer saloons on Sunday, and the prohibition of all public music except in the churches.

The Tribune replies that "the Lincoln party, as such, has no opinions whatever on the Sunday question."

Alas! Are we a Christian people, when a party which threatens to control the Government, has no opinions whatever on an institution on which (vide the Sunday Reformers) not only our religion, but the very existence of our Government depend? When the wicked rule, the people mourn; and if a party administers the Government that has no opinions whatever on selling lager-beer on Sundays, the people had better prepare their weepers.

This utter indifference of a great party to religious questions, reminds us of the political condition of the late Joseph Bowers, when he was nominated for an important office in Pike County, Mo., as related by the eminent American historian, John Phœnix. The Democratic Committee called on Mr. prove his figure. If this thing goes on, our Bowers to inquire what were his politics. Capitel will be, like the Palace of Dahomey, "Gentlemen," said the late Mr. Bowers, "I have no politics," "What?" said the Demovania-avenue will be, as the editor of the cratic Committee, "no politics?" "No, gentlemen," said the imperturbable J. B., "not a dam'd politic.'

He was elected by an overwhelming majority. So it is with our Republican friends. When inquired of what are their religious opinions, they reply: "The Republican party has no religion whatever." They carry no weight in this race.

THE New York Herald, the representative of the best society of New York, speaking of the ball to the Prince in Cincinnati, says: "The ereme de la creme were too aristo-cratic to think of eating and drinking. So they gave the Prince a few quadrilles in their second-story Opera-house, and sent him supperless to bed. nce gets to Washington and New York he will have an opportunity of seeing what the polite society of the country is made of. He has done nature in the provinces, in all its various phrases, and now fashion awaits him in the Federal Capital and the commer-cial mattersocie.

cial metropolis. If the Cincinnatians had followed "the terest really consists in the expectation that fashion of the commercial metropolis" they would have entertained the Prince with the Therefore the performance of the girl who | most barbarous extravagance, and then have refused to pay for it, as the New Yorkers high yesterday, was uncommonly gratifying to the spectators, as they not only enpleasing to have the wrangling about paying for our "generous hospitality" copied into the English papers for the next six months, just as the quarrel over the bills for the Japanese Princes' entertainment in New York is now being carried back to Japan, to show them the nature of American hospitality. We concede the palm to New York in entertaining Princes, but our taste is so provincial that we have no desire to learn the metropolitan fashion.

THE rabid Abolition party in New York has split. The unfortunate example of the Democratic party is demoralizing all party discipline. The radical candidate for Governor refuses to support Gerrit Smith for the Presidency because he is not orthodox in his religious views, but goes for what he calls "the religion of reason, common sense and Jesus Christ." This Presidential split will save The Prince of Wales correspondents of Christ. This Presidential split will save the New York Times and the Beratd have our country from the introduction of such dangerous, heretical elements into the administration of our Government,

> THE GREAT tribulation of the Republican journals at this time, is the charge that Car Schurz blasphemed the Declaration of Independence. We hope Mr. Schurz did not do We should naturally expect that he would be struck dead if he did. But it is singular that the Republican papers were not struck with spasms by the recent blas-phemy of Thomas Ewing, in his ghostly speech at Chillicothe, when he said that "the Declaration of Independence was true only in a vague and general sense."

The Bell-Everett Policy in the Free States. The Kentucky Central Committee of the Bell-Everett party, have published an address to their party in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, advising them to disregard their own nominations for State offices, and cast their votes so as to defeat the Republic-ans, with a view to its effect in the defeat of Lincoln and Hamlia.

Another Swindle in New York-Fallure o the Artisans' Bank-Peculiar Manage-ment of the Cancern-Mysterious Bor-rowers-The Institution Used for Politi-

cal Purposes, It seems that nothing can be closely examined in New York without revealing dishonesty or swindling of some sort. In regard to the suspension of the Artizans' Bank, already announced by telegraph, Wednesday's Times has this information:

This failure is one of no common moment, for out of it must inevitably grow disclosures—provided the Receiver appointed be an able and honest man—such as can not fail to involve one member, at least, of our city government, in a charge which no statute of limitations can be put in plea to bar. Mr. Nathan C. Platt, President of the bankrupt institution, is City Chamberlain; and while he has managed, by negotiations to be detailed hereafter, to have all the city funds apparently transferred to a bank still sound, the Park Bank, we have no satisfactory evidence as to the security of those funds belonging to widows and orphans, exceeding \$1.000,000, which have been placed in the Chamberlain's hands, as official trustee, under orders of the Supreme Court.

The Artisans' Bank, now that its true history comes to be written, was never a safe This failure is one of no common moment

tory comes to be written, was never a safe institution—never had in it the elements of commercial integrity or success. Organized for the most part by men of recklessly spec-ulative tendencies, and many of them notorious money-borrowers, it seemed to those who had an inside view of its operations, to be little better than a machine for collecting money from depositors for the benefit of a Directory and Board of Management in need of continual private leans. We need only point to such names as those of the late Dr. Harvey Burdell and J. R. Gilmore to justify

nese remarks. It is not long since Mr. Benjamin Wood, brother of the Mayor, became an extensive purchaser of stock in this Bank, said stock then ranging about eighty-three or eighty-five on every hundred dollar's worth of scrip. By him it was that the scheme for transfer-ring the city funds from the Shoe and ring the city finds from the Shoe and Leather Bank to the Artisans' was organ-ised; and he had his reward for this, in con-junction with Mr. B. F. Camp, a newly-appointed Director, by an apparent rise in such stock to par. We learn, moreover, that such stock to par. We learn, moreover, that Mr. Camp has lately purchased nearly forty thousand dollars worth of Artisars' stock at par, or thereabouts, in his own name—the Bank itself making him immediate loans to the extent of his purchases—thus showing the whole thing to be a mere trick to run up the price of this finey stock to a fictitious value, for the benefit of those wishing to sell out at a profit before the grand crash came.

for the benefit of those wishing to sell out at a profit before the grand crash came, Keeping the interests of Mr. Benjamin Woed in view, and with yet further light, which will be thrown on this whole subject when any honest Receiver asks about the disposal of a large sum of money, which disappeared from the Artisans safe two or three days before Mr. A. V. Stout's removal from the office of City Chamberlain,—it ceases to be a puzzle why Fernando Wood, in his capacity as Mayor, should have removed the city deposits from an institution thoroughly safe and above suspicion, such as the Shoe and Leather Bank, in favor of an institution always regarded as the weakest and teast reputable in our city. It was to enhance the always regarded as the weakest and least reputable in our city. It was to enhance the interest of his brother's stock, in which rumor says he really holds a half interest; and also to obtain some other considerations, which may possibly be disclosed whenever the affairs of the Artisans' are correctly wound up. "The Mayoralty is indeed a great estate," says The Journal of Finance and Bank Reporter, "and Mayor Wood seems to understand the value of its rewards; therefore, let no man impeach his disinterestedness!"

It will be remembered that not many weeks ago the Clearing-house became dissatisfied with the Artisans' Bank's mode of doing business. It suspected the financial soundness of the institution, and appointed a committee of its own body to investigate and report upon its affairs. This committee found trouble of a deep and serious nature—the capital of the concern being one-third lost or impaired, and the books showing loans of \$40,000 and \$50,000 to borrowers whose names the bank refused to displace. These names the bank refused to disclose. These loans the committee believed to have been made for electioneering and corrupt purposes, and no answer could be extorted in relation to the men who had obtained or the motives for giving such enormous accommodations. Rather than undergo a second and more strict examination by this committee, the Artisans' Bank pretended to withdraw of its own accord from the Clearing-house, offer-ing thereafter to make its exchanges at the

counter of the American Exchange Bank.

'A second examination, such as the Clearing-house Committee proposed,' says the Journal of Finance-and Bank Reporter, would have shown that the funds of this institution (the Artisans') had been used to institution (the Artisans') had been used to purchase place and power for Mayor Wood, who repaid the kindness by making it the depository of the city's funds. Let us have the secret history of the whole affair." There is some truth in this, but not by any means the whole truth. Let the officers of the Bank be examined under oath touching one of those missing sums of \$40,000 or \$50,000, which were "lent without security," just previous to Mr. Platt's appointment. There are statutes on our law-books which assume to have control over such cases, and to prescribe the penalties.

to prescribe the penalties. Another Dreadful Disaster-Explosion of a Stenmer in Texas-Thirty or Forty Persons Killed and Wounded.

sons Killed and Wounded.

The steamer Orizaba, which arrived at New Orleans on Monday evening from Galveston, brought intelligence of a dreadful disaster. The steamboat Bayou City, Captain Forrest, one of the regular packets which ply between Galveston and Houston, exploded her boilers when near Lynchburg, causing a fearful loss of life, though how great, was not known.

causing a fearful loss of life, though how great, was not known.

These persons are known to be dead:
Thos. A. Westrope, steward; John Collidge, second clerk; Johnson, negro fireman, belonging to Captain Forrest; Ben, negro fireman; Ned Forbes, negro; Lewis and George, negroes, drowned.

Wounded—Capt. Forrest, slightly scalded; William Whitson, first engineer, leg broken.

Wounded—Capt. Forrest, slightly scalded; William Whitson, first engineer, leg broken and arm badly hurt; J. McGarvey, mate, slightly scalded; W. Dwyer, first pilot, slightly hurt; Mr. Galloway, of Georgia, foot slightly hiptied; Captain Hall, of Cold Springs, badly injured; Aleck, third cook, badly hurt; Henry, fireman; Milton, assistant sleward, hands and face scalded; Jim and Garrison, strikers, badly hurt; Ike, of Boonville, two arms broken.

It is supposed there are many others, and not less than thirty or forty have been killed and wounded.

HOME INTEREST.

43 Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. see Clothing renovated and repaired, to & Third. ow Patent Enameled Shirt Collars at Mason's Hat-store, 42 Fifth-street.

WH A. A. Eversu, Clocks, Watches and Jewsley,

Wos. 343 and 27! Central avenue. BE REMARKABLE CURE.—Bachel A. Bartlett, of Paris, Illinois, adds her testimonial to the large number already received, in regard to the wonder-ful cure performed upon hor by Madame Mollard. 271 Walmit-st., after her discuss had been pro-nounced incurable by the best physicians of that place. She also testifies to some other miracies and says she can perform wonderful cures in fema-o

This is to certify that I have drawn a prized \$20,000 and one of \$15,000 an unmbers selected for me by Marxar Brancher, on my little girl's age, who was born in May. I can only thank Marxar Brancher, on my little girl's age, who was born in May. I can only thank Marxar Brancher, and my lucky star, that led me to hor, for being a rich man. I would advise all who would profit likewise, to apply to her without delay.

N. B.—For all persons born in March, April, May, I are Sentember October. December or January.

June, September, October, December or January the Manage will select numbers that will draw capital prizes in any of the legalized lotteries in the United States, and the Ecyal Havana Lottery of Coba. Parents having children born in any of Coba. Parents having children bors in any of those months can get their numbers and draw prizes. Persons wanting numbers and very prizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send by mail the correct dates of birth and a fee of \$5, and the numbers will be sent by return mail to any part of the country, wish full directions to secure them a large prize without fall. Address Hapans Baancas, Planet Reader, Cincinnati, Ohio. Letters of inquiry must contain ten cents in postuge stamps o insure an answer.

Cincinnati, October 5, 1690.

Cincinnati, October 5, 1690.

bushing and wert span

MARRIED.

CHAMBERS DOBINSON.—On Thursday even-ng, theteber s, at the residence of the bride's moth-r, south-dest corper of Lips and Liberty asts, by ider Wm. P. Stratton, Mr. James Chambers, of Jamilton, Hamilton Cennin, Ohio, and Miss Ant Slienbeth Hobinson, of Cinemani, Ohio.

DIED. GOULD,—In Lebanon, whio, on Thursday morning, October 4, John F. Gould, agad fury-night, by unoral survices at his late readespace in Lebanon Warnen Chunty, Ohio, on Saturday, 6th instant, a Colock M.

williamort, "On Menday, October I, Mr. James Williamort, ship-carpenter, formerly of New York if a cancer, aged forty-two years. New York papers please copy. Wedding and Visiting Cards.

Engraved and Printed, Stan and Presser; De La Rus Stationery and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 193-av

OCTOBER ELECTION BUT POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-

CHARLES D. FOOTE, ROBERT MCGREW. GEORGE O. THIELMAN,

PETER BELL, JACOB H. GETZENDANNER. BE INDEPENDENT. HENRY ROCK-FY is an independent candidate for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE at the casuing alection, and will be supported by oct.7.8.98 NUMEROUS FRIENDS.

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

BUT FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE-H. N. CLARK, N. MARCHANT, BENJ. C. TRUE DAVID FISHER, WM. L. ALDRICH. 8018-119

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION! UNION MEN-The various BELL AND EVERETT OLUBS are requested to appoint their g and Challenging Committees, and make t recommany arrangements for the election, Il other necessary arrangements for the election orthwith. By order of oc3-c CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

THIRD WARD, ATTENTION! and Everett Club are requested to most at their hal THIS (Friday) EVENING, October 5, at 7 o'clock A full attendance is requested. By order of the

THERE WILL BE A MEETING
of the Eighth Ward Democratic Club
THIS Friday EVENING, October 2, at their hall,
on Clintch-st. All the members and others having
lamps are requised to return them this evening.
By order of the Club,
ecc. T. D. ULARKSON, Vice-President,

ATTENTION, SLATH WARD!—
The beforders of this ward will meet as Fink's Carpenter-hon, on Park, above Fourth-st. on FRIDAT EVENING, at half-past sever o'clock, and on SATURDAY NIGHT, at sever o'clock, Let every Bell and Everett votor in the ward be on hand for parade Saturday night, either as Defenders or in citizen's dress.

C. H HUBBELL, Captain.

C. H. HUBBELL, Captain.

LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME.
HOW many, in consequence of a false delicace, suffer from suppressed, gainful or obstructed menetruntion, and think, because they are young, that by analysis and all come right in the end, little droaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, carcless of themselves at they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator, Sedi in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIKE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Droggist.

MESSES. EDITORS: YOU WILL
confers favor on the Relief Committee of
the I O. O. F. of this city, and the Order at large,
by giving place in your columns to the following.
Respectfully yours.
The I. O. F. of the United States, and the public generally, are advised to be on the stort for a man
pussing ander the assumed name of JOHN PINOE AT
and other almasses, and presenting cards ourporting
to be issued by Jefferson Lodge, No. 14, of New York
City (there being no such Lodge in existence); the
above swindler baving already obtained in this vicinity, by false pretenses, several hundred dollars.
[Signed] A. W. CHURCHILL, Preddent,
Signed. A. W. CHURCHILL, Preddent,
See's and Treas. Cin'ti Belief Committee,
[The papers friendly to the Order will confer a favor
by giving the above circulation.]

October

PALSIER'S VEGRTABLE COSMETIC LOTION is the king of all reinsdies for the cure of Piniples and other cruptions of
the face. Tester on the hands and other parts of the
person, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Diseases of the Scalp,
Old Sorce, wherever located; Itching Eruptions of
all kinds, Beasty Eruptions of all kinds, Barber's
Itch, Bingworms, Ohlblains, Fever Blisters, tho
Stings of Bees, the Blies of Masquetoes, Floas, &c.;
also, the Blies of Poisonous Reptiles—indeed, overy
kind of cutaneous diseases.

THE EVIDENCE.—Examine my Circulars and
Pamphlets The evidence extends over a period of
nearly thriteen years, proving that it has cured in title of cutaneous disease.

THE EVIDENCE—Examine my Circulars and Pamphlets The evidence extends over a period of nearly thriteen years, proving that it has cured in numberless cases that have baffled the skill of the most efniont physicians.

Mesors Asro Baker & Co., New York, write respecting PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMETIC LOTION, under date of July 1s, 1859:

"An acquaintrance of ours has been cured by it of Erzetna on both legs and feet, after having been pronounced incursive by physicians in and out of the hospital. The writer has also been cured of the trouble, after having tried every thing he could himk of for eighteen months."

Are you troubled with any kind of disease of the skin? This Lotion is offered to you with the assurance that it is the great sovereign remedy for every such affliction. Prepared on y by SDLON PALMER.

No. 36 West Fourth-at, And for sale by Druggists generally.

LADD, WEBSTER & CO. IMPROVED TIGHT-STITCH

Sewing Machines!

FIRST PREMIUMS RECRIVED at the Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky and Alabama State Ya. Faire (the Seabaard Agricultural Fair, Norfolk, and heated County Faire throughout the country.

This machine is also indorsed as

THE BEST FOR FAMILY USE, By Commodoro F. Engle, commander of the Navy yard at Philadelphia; Lieut. Wm. L. Maury, U. S. Navy; Wm. P. Williamsen, Chief Engineer, U. S. Navy; D. H. Cochran, Esq., Principal of New York State Normal School; D. H. Allen, D. D., President of Lane Seminary; J. B. Pirsson, Esq., Civil Engineer, New York City, and by the best mechanics throughout the country.

We have just issued a new style at the low price of

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS, Which are the same in point of mechanism as higher-finished Machines. Call and see them. WESTERN OFFICE:

80 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati. [nel3-tf2dp]

S \$55. EX Sewing Machines!

NEW STYLE JUST ISSUED AT #BIS.

Call and see them at S6 West Fourth-st.

REOPENED: **GALT-HOUSE RESTAURANT** IN DAILY RECEIPT OF Mails from 5 A M. to 12 P. M. Auß-cm W. E. MARSH, JB., Proprietor,

Read, all who wish to get Rich! A BOOK CONTAINING INSTRUCTIONS how to make a fortune in a
few mouths, will be seen to say and all persons, on
receipt of their correct address, and 20 conts in nontage stamps. Address J. P. DE LYSUS, Agest,
col. 417

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROF. N. P. CLARKE, M. D., OF NEW YORK, is now stopping at Dr. Hunter's Office, No. 259 West Fifth-street, Where he will devote his service to private

PHRENOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS, With Charts. Advice in regard to the most Appropriate Occupations and Furmills of Life; Faults, and how to Corrotthem; Health, how to Secure and Relain it: the Management of Uniforeit; Ball-improvement, Marriace, etc., given daily at the Office, from b A. M., till 4 P. M.

Terms, to suit all. Cabinet open. All are respectfully invited to call and see, from of charge. och-b

ALL WHO WISH TO BUY PAPER and Envelops in small lots will do wall to cal on BENHAM A CO. For 25 cents you will get six sheets of Commercial Note Paper, six sheets of La dies. Note Paper, twolve Birl Latter Envelops twolve White Envelops and one piece of Jewelry worth from 25 cents to 85, in each. The Jewelry worth from 25 cents to 85, in each. The Jewelry is platted, not washed. BENHAM & CO., at Mack R Barnitz. Book recors. 35 and 40 West Fourth. at Agents wanted to sell the above.

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY PRESS,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER. INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS;

DEVOTED TO

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, LITERA-TURE, SCIENCE, THE ARTS, COM-

> MERCE, AGBICULTURE, ME-CHANICS, EDUCATION :

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EVERY THURSDAY.

From the office of the Dally Press,

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To encourage the farmation of Clubs, TWELVI PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOLLARS, and a greater number in that ratio. THE WEEKLY PRESS is a complete Family Journal, second, in the merit and variety of its contents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which it is offered, especially to Clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation both North and South.

GRAND PROCESSION -OF THE-

ALL BELL AND EVERETT CLUBS

Saturday, October 6.

Will assemble on Eighth-street, Right resting on Vine-street

Defenders of the Union

Will form on Court-street, right resting on Central avenue, and march to Eighth and Vine-streets,

THE COLUMN WILL BE FORMED At Eight O'Clock Precisely. BY ORDER.

GEORGE STACEHOUSE, GRAND MARSHAL. ec3-d

ONLY ONE WEEK LONGER! NOW OPEN, NOW OPEN!

-THE-Eighteenth Exhibition

-OF-ARTS AND MANUFACTURES, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE

Ohio Mechanics' Institute. Every Body Attend!

THE DISPLAY IS THE LARGEST EVER HELD IN THE WEST. Occupying Seven Large Rooms! Machinery in Motion Day and Evening!

TICKETS 25 CENTS.

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